\$28 Million **Shopping Mall** Plan Unveiled

SJ Township Planners Host Chicago Developers

enclosed shopping mall and allied commercial development proposed at the Niles road interchange of I-94 were outlinedbefore the St. Joseph township

MARTHA MITCHELL

Vents Her Fury

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Adv.

Furious Martha

By JUDY YABLONKY

Associated Press Writer

Tuesday night when she struck a reporter outside her Fifth

Avenue apartment building after chastising the newswoman for

crowding her freedom.

first of two trips downstairs to

tell off the Associated Press

press is going down the line!"

In her second appearance, Mrs. Mitchell hit the reporter

twice on the top of the head with

her open hand and then threa-

tened to "tromp the hell" out of

her if the reporter set foot on

sprinkled obscenities

through her accusations that

reporters camped outside her

building, sometimes around the

her doorstep.

residence.

and forget it."

reporter was unhurt.

"When I get out of this, the

NEW YORK (AP) - Fury got the best of Martha Mitchell

Officials of Development Control Corp. of Chicago verbally painted a picture of a 130-acre development with approxima-

Penney and two other department stores; a work force of 1,500; some 4,200 parking spaces, and a total annual tax for the county, township schools of

Two vice presidents of the development firm, Robert W. Taylor and Charles W.Sample, reported they have three-year options on approximately 130 acres in an area bounded by Bops And Warns acres in an area bounded by I-94, Hollywood road and Maiden lane—immediately made in the interphase of th

An enclosed, climatized mall

Around the perimeter of the shopping center, the officials of the development firm envisioned office space, a motor hotel, restaurants, bank, gas station, theater, convenience "You know you're disgusting center, medical offices and a because you are imposing on me," Mrs. Mitchell said in the 645-unit apartment develop-

Sample, in response to a question from Don Masini, secretary of the planning commission said construction could get underway in as soon as a year, but that a more realistic figure would be 18 months.

Development Control Corp. has developed similar shopping centers at Matteson, Ill. (Lincoln Mall); Peoria, Ill. (Northwoods); Chicago (Edgewater Beach Plaza), and Burlington, Minutes earlier, the wife of

the former U.S. attorney general grabbed her doorman's ping center alone was estimahat and flung it at the reporter, hitting her in the face. The annually. Mrs. Mitchell returned inside nearly an hour later, after her daughter and another young woman arrived in a chauffeured car and led her, still shouting, into the building.

During her two outings, Mrs.

J.C. Penney Co. is "very interested", Sample said, in locating in the center. The drawing of the site plan as clock, had invaded her privacy and made her a prisoner. At the showed a Penney store 254 by presented at the time the reporter was hit Tues- 482 feet, or 145,827 square feet. day night, she was the only Two other department stores

The two developers predicted "I have never done anything that the proposed shopping wrong in my life, ever," Mrs.
Mitchell said. "I wasn't even said was a trend now of area sent to the principal's office people shopping in new malls when I was in school. Go away (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Newspaper, television and Lake Temperature radio reporters have been seeking comment from her

husband, John N. Mitchell, (See back page, sec. I, col. 1)



southwest of the interchange.

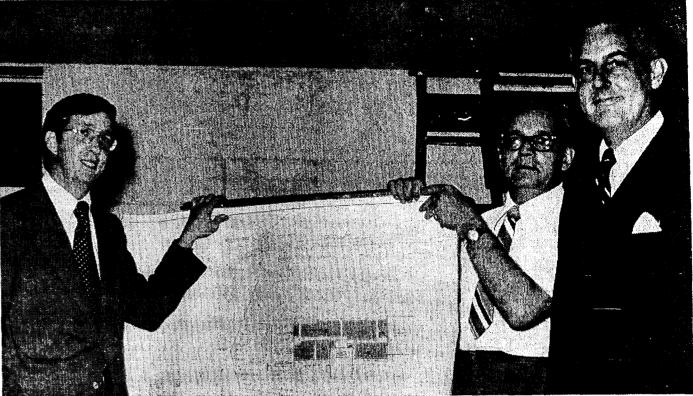
Woman Reporter would cover about 686,727 square feet of area—about 15 acres under roof. The mall and its parking areas would take up about 60 acres.

Vt. (Burlington Square).

The total value of the shopted at \$14,425,000, and would generate \$331,798 in property complimentary commercial development around the perimeter would raise another estimated \$335,000 in taxes, for \$666,798 total, the two development officials said.

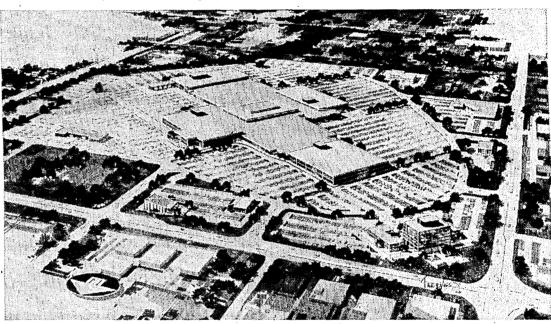
newsman, at the Mitchell were included in the site plan,

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is



DEVELOPERS: Vice Presidents Charles W. Sample (left) and Robert W. Taylor (right) of Development Control Corp of Chicago outline details of \$28 million enclosed shopping center and allied commercial development their firm proposes to built at Niles

road interchange of I-94. Checking details on site plan with them is Ernest Knauf (center), chairman of St. Joseph township planning commission. Start of construction is seen in 12 to 18 months. (Staff



SIMILAR: Drawing of enclosed, climatized shopping mall developed at another location by Development Control Corp. is similar to huge

development the firm proposes at Niles road interchange of I-94 south of St. Joseph in St. Joseph

Food Stamp Office Hours Irk Strawberry Growers

Staff Writer
The method of food stamp distribution to migrants is once again causing concern among area strawberry growers.

The problem is that pickers are sorely needed to harvest this year's crop, and many of the migrants are leaving the fields early in order to stand in line for food stamps.

Monday and Tuesday noon approximately 100 migrant workers could be seen standing in line outside the Berrien County Social Services migrant food stamp center, just south of Berrien Springs.

"Our help had to stand in line for four hours Monday," Grower Ken Stover of Berrien Springs, said. "I don't blame the migrants if the government wants to give it away, but the food stamps should be handed out when they (migrants) can't be in the field picking."

Mrs. Dorothy Reid, deputy director of Berrien Social Services

in Benton Harbor, said "We're working on the problem, but we

She indicated that as of this year the department is issuing food stamps to migrants from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., instead of starting at 8 a.m. in the morning.

"The hours were changed for the exact purpose of correcting the situation," she said. Mrs. Reid said extra help has also been but to work at the Berrien Springs food stamp office in an effort to move the line faster.

She welcomed any constructive ideas from growers to help

remedy the situation. With the strawberry harvest now in its peak week in southwestern Michigan an additional 500 workers are needed in the fields, according to Mrs. Amelia Scherer, manage of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's rural manpower office at Scottdale .-

Numerous growers have reported a shortage of harvest help.

Gas Men **Picture Themselves** As Pawns

DETROIT (AP) independent gas station operators who say they were forced to close stations for lack of gasoline claim they are pawns

in an oil industry game. James Petty of suburban Roseville already has closed four of his five Arco stations and said he expects to close the fifth y the end of the month. He said Atlantic Richfield, his supplier, would sell him only 172,000 gallons this month - 483,000 gallons less than he bought in

The 33-year-old Petty has filed a \$500,000 damage suit against the oil company over the allocation system.

Michael Rossman has closed five Detroit-area Saturn Oil Co. stations and said he will close his remaining eight soon

because of a lack of gas.

A recent survey by the Michigan Automobile Club said one out of four gas stations is dealing with some distributorimposed restrictions and some are limiting the amount of gas

customers can buy. "The outcome of this whatever the cause, is that the small, independent dealers are being driven out of the market." Petty said. "They just can't find gas. Somewhere along the line something is happening to a lot

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

What's New I Apparel open Thurs., nite 'til 8 p.m. Adv.

1/2 off Sale now 'til Thurs. What's New I. Adv.

Fountain Help. 18 or over. Stewart's Drive-In. 463-5634.



WAITING FOR FOOD STAMPS: Approximately 100 migrant workers stand in line prior to opeing of

food stamp office, just south of Berrien Springs, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Demand for strawberry pickers

in southwestern Michigan is very high and growers in southwestern Michigan is very high and growers so migrants can spend their time in the fields insfeel later food stamp distribution time is negled, tead of waiting in line for food stamps.

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Green Stuff Can Solve A Lot Of People Problems

nor William G. Milliken are disparate personalities from diametrically opposite backgrounds who some time ago arrived at a common conclusion, so simple in its context it is amazing how little advocacy it receives from

The opinion is that much, possibly most, of the social tension in the country traces to the economic imbalance which dogs minority groups. They are the last to be hired, the first to be fired, and when working are apt to be paid less than others.

By judicial decree and legislative fiat the government has tried to equalize that situation and so far failed with great distinction.

The Chicago preacher and self taught economist, though scarcely a devotee of The Establishment, is a forceful advocate of the 'idea that the American business system probably can do more for minorities and do it faster than all the laws and rhetoric now given over to that greatly overworked phrase, the people problem.

Job training, financing, managerial instruction constitute his program to fill the void of one part of the population being productive and another being a drone.

If U.S. business can work for the majority, he reasons, there is no sound argument why it can not work for

everyone.
While there is more to putting Jackson's theory into practice than merely talking about it, he is one of the few Negro leaders to say his people storms whistled up from Washington need something more substantive and or Lansing.

The Rev. Jessie Jackson and Gover- lasting than a continual round of government handouts. Unless the Negro can make his way up the economic ladder as did the ethnic groups whose forbears migrated to this county, he is bound to occupy a second class status.

Without going into detail on the subject, Governor Milliken in a talk to local business and professional people this past Monday morning stated a low key version of Jackson's theme.

The myth that government provided jobs can be manipulated to serve as an economic cornerstone has long since been exploded. What makes America work is Americans working in the private sector," he said.

He then went on to state what should be obvious, something which most uplifters prefer to overlook, that given half a chance by government, business can do more and is willing to do more than its professional critics claim is

Because any governor must labor within a political atmosphere, Milliken had to choose his words with a certain

Substantially, what he was saying is that if "the people problem" is dosed less with political mustard plasters and injected more with economic plazma, the problem would not be a tenth of what it is or perhaps is made

The dollar has lost its international glamor, but here at home the green stuff can still do a better job than brain

How Come No One Talks About Consumer Frauds?

consumerism movement, to be reminded that there is a counterpart to the old warning of "caveat emptor" let the buyer beware.

This is "caveat vendor" - let the seller also keep an eye out for sharp customers.

Not only does the consumer not always wear a halo as the innocent victim of rapacious retailers, but many of his actions, whether careless or deliberate, actually contribute to the high prices we all complain about.

Shoplifting is obviously the No. 1 cause. The National Retail Merchants Assn. estimates that the cost of shoplifting and related theft is about \$3.5 billion a year.

Shoplifters ultimately rob the average family of something between \$30 and \$60 a year. This is the

But even those who would never consider stealing an item from a store may be guilty of practices that amount to a form of theft, charges Beverly Henderson, a consumer economies specialist at the University of Wisconsin Extension.

One of these tricks, she points out, is switching price labels from low-prices to higher priced items. As a result, to the annoyance of honest customers, stores have retaliated by using sticky labels that are almost impossible to

Then there's the classic example of the person who buys merchandise - a

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It may be useful, in this era of strong fondue set, say - and uses it for a special occasion. Then she returns it to the store, saying it was not suitable. Such used merchandise will probably be sold at a reduced price, and again other customers share the cost of this loss to the store.

It's not unusual to see someone handling and squeezing fresh fruit and other produce in the supermarket, says Miss Henderson. Damaged food spoils quickly, and if some unsuspecting customer doesn't buy it, it will be marked down for quick sale or thrown

Maybe you've seen a misplaced package of frozen food on a shelf. Some thoughtless consumer changed her mind about the purchase and didn't bother to return it to the frezen

Another common practice is to open surcharge a family pays in higher a jar or package of food sample it, and prices to cover business losses due to put it back on the shelf. (often the rson doing this takes another jar or package that hasn't been opened.) This results in contamination or spoilage of some foods. The customer who buys it may be the loser, or if she returns to the store and gets a refund or replacement, this adds to the store's operation costs.

"Cartnapping" is another problem for supermarkets. Some stores report losing one out of every five carts they own, at a cost of about \$35 each.

By no means are all our problems with the high cost of living due to irresponsible consumers. Yet, on balance, it's a reasonable bet that the average business ethic is higher than the average consumer ethic. It has to be for a firm or individual to stay in business for long. After all, you can fool "all the people" only "some of the

What the business community needs is its own Ralph Nader.

Of all English letters, only "V" identifies a single sound for which no other letter can be used, the National Geographic Society says.

The first permanent dwellings in what later became Philadelphia were built by Swedes in the 1640's. The Swedish colony surrendered to the Dutch, who later gave up their New World holdings to England, When William Penn founded his colony in the 1680's, some 2,000 Swedish and Finnish settlers lived in the area that is now South Philadephia.

Silent Thief In The Cupboard



GLANCING BACKWARDS

AGNES BLOWS-OUT OVER GEORGIA

-1 Year Ago -Hurricane Agnes has gasped her last over backwoods Georgia after a collision with the Florida Panhandle that left homes uprooted, roads awash and millions of dollars in

Agnes, the first of the season's hurricanes, killed 18 persons, injured more than 100 and forced thousands of families from their homes as she rampaged north from Cuba.

> HOT LINE AGREEMENT IS REACHED

To the popping of champagne U.S.-Soviet agreement on a hot line between

NO NEED FOR VEGAS?

Come to Michigan and join the

gambling crowd. Its the land of

Millik-en honey! Pay two cents

more per gallon and win your-

DRUM, BUGLE CORPS PRAISED

The twin cities community

can be very proud of its Twin

Cities Drum & Bugle & Fife

Corps, and owes much gratitude

to the director of this group,

Floyd W. Moyer. This news-

paper is to be commended for

its recognition of the merits of this group and for its excellent

article about it in the edition of

marched toward the ceremonial

center - the graves in cross

formation. I trained my camera

upon them even before I could

read their front banner and

I had never seen nor heard of

them before, but their colorful

performance and precision of

marching and maneuvering was

evident from the first moment I

laid eyes upon them. I ended up

taking as much film of the

Corps as I did on all the planned

aspects of that Memorial Day

They showed the same splen-

dor as they marched in the

recent blossom parade. On Sun-

day, June 17, they marched in

the Three Oaks Flag Week

parade and did themselves and

our community proud by win-

ning second place trophy for

drum and bugle corps par-

ticipating, having taken second

place only to a much larger

ceremony.

could learn who they were.

Friday, June 15.

Paul Kasischke

St. Joseph

self a tax deduction.

Editor,

Washington and Moscow was department store at 205 State formally signed today. The line provides for a direct Teletype cable between the two capitals as one means of preventing an outbreak of war by accident.

It would be used by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Krushchev. The agreement was entitled "Memorandum of Understanding Between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics regarding the establishment of a Direct Communications Link.

W.T. GRANT INTRODUCES SELF-SERVICE

— 29 Years Ago — A new way of serving department store customers will be introduced in St. Joseph when the W.T. Grant Self Service

group from Chicago, which had

at least half of its members

made up of young adults, mostly

Today, when one reads and

some of its youth, it is a

refreshing pleasure to be able to

point to such a well-disciplined

and credible group as these

corpsmen and to be able to say

Each member of the corps and the parents of these young

people (most of them will be

children for some years to come) is an asset to the com-

munity and a promise of hope

for the future of this community

Kenneth Platt

and the coming generation.

I salute them!

they come from homes here.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

store has been closed since last Saturday while necessary alterations were made for the introduction of the Self Service

street reopens tomorrow. The

"We considered the self service plan very carefully before adopting it in our store," W.E. Moore, store manager, said today in explaining the new shopping plan. "War demands have changed shopping habits. Often our customers are in a great hurry and must make selections quickly. Other shoppers with plenty of time

like the convenience of being able to look about the shop leisurely. We feel that the new self service plan meets the needs of all our customers."

DR. HANNA

— 39 Years Ago — Dr. P.G. Hanna, director of health in St. Joseph, is in Detroit for the 90th convention of the American Institute of

STRAWBERRY MARKET

- 49 Years Ago -With prices still holding strong, clinging to the \$3.50 mark, strawberries on the witness so much which discredits our community and market saw an increased movement. Nearly 2,000 cases were shipped by boat to the Chicago market, and probably 1,000 more cases were shipped

EARLY PROHIBITION

- 59 Years Ago -The city has gone crusading.
This time it is the drug stores. It is charged that some of them sell liquor illegally. The council has voted to hire a private detective to gather evidence of violations, if there be any over July 4. Frequent complaints have been made to Mayor Wallace regarding the sale of beer and whisky in drug stores on Sunday and holidays.

- 83 Years Ago -

BEN KING Ben King of the Chicago Press club returned home on Saturday

WASHINGTON President Spiro Agnew has suddenly resumed his old role as the President's cutting edge and in return he appears to have been taken back into the good graces of the boss.

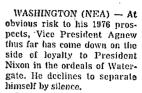
Agnew recently leveled the harshest criticism yet of any administration official in the Senate Watergate investigating committee, complaining that the hearings were turning into a circus. The speech was instigated by the White House and written by Presidential aide Patrick Buchanan, who also composed many of Agnew's past

attacks upon the media. Agnew's speech cli several talkative weeks during which he has given a series of interviews defending the President and calling for the investigations to be ended as quickly as possible. Agnew's new burst of activity contrasts sharply with his previous low profile earlier this spring, when he remained for the most part publicly silent and privately ignored by the President.



Bruce Biossut

Non-Silent Agnew Nixon Loyalist



Curiously, the tugging and hauling over what Agnew should do is among conservatives who are supposed to be his constituency, rather than between and more moderate Republicans.

Some party analysts presume that any gesture of disloyalty on Agnew's part would outrage the conservatives. They argue further that it is a perilous posture for any vice-president, even when his president is under siege. In 1968, Hubert siege. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey had a similar dilemma with President Johnson in

the context of the Vietnam war. But we have already discovered that a good many conservatives, rooted in a kind of purist fundamentalism, are more outspokenly critical of Mr. Nixon and some of his associates than is any other group.

The vice-president's newest speech in defense of the President is a fresh answer to these critics, especially those who are urging near-total silence upon him.

Whatever Agnew's reasoning, he could hardly be impressed by their recourse to the alleged 'model" afforded by Calvin Coolidge in the ill-starred

In at least one account, Vice President Coolidge is portrayed as keeping silent while President Warren Harding became "steadily implicated" in the famed Teapot Dome oil lease scandal which, among others, scarred his regime.

Well, first off, the oil scandal did not break until after Harding died in 1923. When it did, it never implicated Harding. While Harding lived, there was nothing for Coolidge to defend with regard to Teapot Dome.

Furthermore, his reputation as "Silent Cal" was not earned in his days as vice-president. He made many speeches as an administration representative. His most reliable biographer, Donald R. McCoy, adds:

"Coolidge was platitudinous, but he gave full support to the president in his speeches around the nation. And the solemn Yankee lent respectability to Harding's govern-ment and its policies."

Nor should it be forgotten that in the 1920s and for a considerable time thereafter, vicepresidents were even less influential than in the present age. Coolidge is pictured as no kind of force in Harding's administration. He was rarely consulted, says McCoy, "perhaps because he was so unassertive that he was easily overlooked. . ."

To the extent that he was quiet, McCoy concludes it was not by political design but because "his reserve was part of his nature." McCoy goes on:

"He also wanted to remain his own man. He wanted little involvement unless he had res-

Not until October, 1923, two months after Harding's death. did a senate inquiry begin to uncover the Teanot Dome affair involving the late president's Interior secretary, Albert Fall. The real revelations came in 1924. Coolidge kept his standing not by silence but by responding to congressional prod and naming a special inquiry committee.

Majame Medne''

Agnew Back In Old Groove



About a month age, Agnew pleaded openly with the President to give him something helpful to do. At the same time, Agnew advisers let it be known they were urging him to disassociate himself from Nixon in order to avoid any political fallout from the Watereste scandal

Nixon got the message. Agnew was not only urged to get out there and beat the Presidential drum but promised specific rewards for doing so.

The rumors generated by the former White House adviser John Ehrlichman, that the President preferred Treasury : nally over Agnew as his successor, have been stopped. Longtime Presidential adviser Bryce Harlow, who was brought back into the White House by Nixon last week, has been assigned to act as liaison with Agnew's office. (Previously, Agnew's staff had no regular channel into the White House and had to take its chances wih a hostile Haldeman

circle.)
'The White House ordered Agnew to cut back his staff sharply last January, but now that order has been reversed. Agnew is actively searching for several new aides, particularly a political adviser. He is interviewing prospects to replace his current press secretary, Marshall Thomson, who has managed to offend nearly every reporter with whom he has dealt.

Chief of staff Art Sohmer will remain, and military aide Maj. Gen. J. Michael Dunn has been promoted to assistant chief of staff. (Dunn, however, has been criticized for holding a civilian policy-making post while still on active military duty, and my have to retire from his com-mission as did Gen. Alexander Haig, the President's new chief of staff.)

Agnew has also been promised a larger roll in domestic affairs. In the past, nothing much ever came of similar promises. But one sign that things may be different was Agnew's sudden appearance at the National Govern Conference in Nevada.

Benton Harbor Two years ago when I attended the Memorial Day ceremonies being held at the Cease-Fire Crystal Springs cemetery I went with my movie camera intend-ing to film the highlights of the **Violations** event: the speakers, the salute firing squad, some of the Taper Off graves, the flags and certain relatives attending. I was unexpectedly surprised when I first SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon noticed the Twin Cities Drum & Bugle & Fife Corps as they

command today announced the second lowest number of Communist truce violations this year, but returned heavy fighting at three points. In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific

Command announced in a delayed report that a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom carshed last Saturday from unknown causes in easlern Cambodia, 145 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The two crewmen were listed as missing. A spokesman said announcement of the crash was withheld pending search and resent operations.

Talks Break Off

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -The United Rubber Workers called a nationwide strike against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. early today after negotiations to reach a new contract broke off without agreement.

@ 1971 by NEA, Inc. The Belly "Your mother and I just ASSUMED that your college roommate's name was spelled 'F-r-a-n-c-E-s'!"

Six Candidates In BH August Primary Vote

Benton Harbor voters in the Aug. 6 primary election will cut a field of six commissioner-atlarge candidates to four.

compete for two commission seats in the municipal general election in November.

Other issues in the Aug. 7

television antenna franchise in the city,

-A request by the Benton Harbor school district for 3 adtaxes. The entire Benton Harbor school district will vote on the

commissioner-atlarge candidates who qualified for the primary by the 4 p.m. deadline yesterday are:

F. Joseph Flaugh and Edward Merill, both incumbents; Carl Brown, currently second ward commissioner, but seeking an at-large seat; James Dudley; Joe L. Davis; and Hershel

A primary is necessitated when more than double the number of candidates to be elected file nominating peti-

Clerk Grenawitzke said there would be no ward candidates involved in the primary, although a legal opinion is expected in the fourth ward, where Bonita Branscumb and Ocie Mitchell, filed peti-

The test is believed being iniposed by Mitchell, who fell short of the necessary 25 signatures from residents of that ward. He had more than the 25-a total of 36 names— but others were from other parts of the city.

The question is whether a candidate for a ward commission seat must secure petition signers only from that ward, or ean obtain signatures city-wide. There is no apparent prohibition against going city-wide in the present charter, However, on election day, only residents of a ward can ballot on a ward candidate from that ward.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said the city attorney was asked Monday to check into the nominating petition matter for ward can-

She said Mitchell had signatures of 24 fourth ward electors and could have had 25, merely by signing his own name to the

Mrs. Branscumb currently holds the fourth ward seat, through appointment.

In the other ward contest, Winston M. Minott and Wilce Cooke will confest for the post. Incumbent Daniel Chapman did

not seek reelection. Ward supervisors (the tax board of review) who filed petitions, are, T.J. Carter, first ward; Elizabeth Minott, third ward; and Mrs. Lula Lee, fourth ward. There were no candidates for the second ward supervisor post, which can be filled by write-in ballot next November, Mrs. Grenawitzke said. Mrs. Lee was the last to formally enter the election picture, as her husband, Harry Lee, brought in the petitions at one minute to

four, Candidate for constable is in-



THREE SISTERS: This 10-week-old trio of Beagles should be ready for fall hunting with the right kind of coaching. They are up for adoption at the Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. They are females and persons intending to adopt them should provide the right kind of care. Many animal shelter officials and veterinarians urge that females be spayed to prevent bringing unwanted dogs into the world, unless they are going to be bred under controlled condidtions. (Staff photo)

Gard Teachers To Tell Of Work With Handicapped

accomplishments teachers and specialists perform daily at Lakeview Gard school in St. Joseph will be the topic of a report to be presented at state and national meetings on teaching children with mul-

tiple handicaps. A group of teachers from Lakeview Gard will attend a state conference on federal Title VI projects which is a program to teach the handicapped. The conference will be Thursday and Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Wilhelmsen, principal of Gard school; Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, RPT; and Mrs. Philip Duncan, will give a report on the outcome of the Title VI project here.

Mrs. Zimmerman wili deliver the same report at the American Physical Therapists national convention in Houston,

Texas, June 28-29. The reports will be on the success the Gard teachers have in instructing youngsters who cannot walk, talk, hear, use their arms, or see, who are also

Five Under Suspicion

St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mihalik said today the prosecutor's office has been presented with evidence against five young men in connection with tampering with school buses in the St. Joseph high school

Mihalik declined to release names of the suspects, pending the filing of formal charges. Drive shafts reportedly were removed from two buses on May 19 and six buses on May 29,

taught or encouraged to make the best use of the facilities they jeets do have.

Lakeview Gard is operated by the St. Joseph school district player or film projector when under contract with the Berrien two pedals are pressed. A Intermediate district, Students youngster with one hand that are from inside and outside of the St. Joseph district.

The specific project conducted at Lakeview Gard school was a team teaching approach whereby the therapist works in close conjunction with the teacher to help a youngster not only exercise but learn as well.

Project originators were Mrs. Zimmerman with Mona Sams, OTR, under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelmsen.

Other members of the team with Mrs. Duncan, who set up the behavior modification techniques, include Mrs. Bobby Wagonmaker, an aide: Mrs. Robert Leach, OTR; and Glenna Moore, therapy aide.

The project involved designing and adapting equipment and remodeling classrooms to create exceptionalized environment for severely disabled children to help them progress through the development stages making each step fun for the child, Mrs. Zimmerman said.

Colors had to be used carefully, she said, in identifying various learning stations.

In one instance a water bed is utilized to help a youngster who might not otherwise use her arm because it is not as strong as the other. The simple process of rolling over becomes a valuable exercise for her,

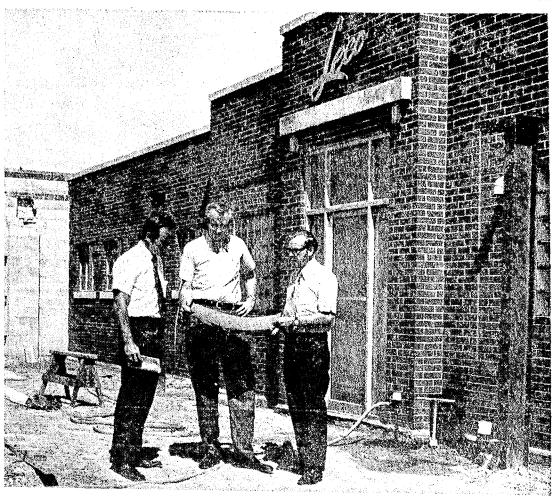
Special equipment was made Lou Filstrup and Andy Pierce, volunteer engineering consultants. An example of special devices they made was substituting extra large buttons

mentally retarded. They are for an educational fool in which youngsters identify similiar ob-

Another device is a control board that will operate a record needs more exercise will have to press both levers in order to operate the sound or film



WARNING IS SUFFICIENT: Route to Eaton Park in St. Joseph township is guarded by this sign located on Arbor street at Dell street. There is no shortage of dogs and cats, the "Bears" are two legged ones attending St. Joseph Public schools and "brats" according to neighbors are unidentified but very evident in neighborhood. (Staff



WHERE EVERYTHING GOES: Richard Klass (left), national service manager, and Guenther II. Helling, (right) technical service manager, check

with William Stockwell on how new addition to Leco will be utilized. Stockwell is director of domestic sales for Leco. (Staff photo)

Leco Adding Service Unit To Laboratory Building

Leco Corp., St. Joseph. will install a new national service department in a 6,500 square foot addition to its service

William E. Stockwell, director of domestic sales, said the national service department will be housed in the new addition

with Richard Klass as manager.

The expansion also will open more space for the technical service labortory, managed by Guenther Helling. The service lab handles commercial analytical services, sales demonstrations and training,

The technical service laboratory at the corner of Hillton road and South State street originally was the main office of Laboratory Equipment Co. and Leco Plating. (Leco Corp. is the new name for Laboratory Equipment Co.)

Following several sizeable additions to both production and office areas, the original office was converted to a laboratory and used for training technicians for Leco's world-wide opera-

Leco manufactures sophisticated instruments for the analysis

Stockwell said the technical service laboratory expansion will provide more room for commercial analytical services, display and demonstration of Leco instrument in four areas: analytical, metallographic, spectroscopy and metallurgical inicroscopy. Included in the new facility will be a conference room sealing

35 persons and equipped with closed circuit television facilities for training sessions Leco's technical services department is moving deeper into

the global task of providing analytical instruments for foundries and the steel industry in both industrialized nations and developing countries.

The company has more than doubled its production and office space in the last decade,

its world wide sales earned a coveted "E" (for Export) award from the United States Department of Commerce

Leco employment has just topped the 450 mark. Holland Construction Co., a next door neighbor, is general

New Ballfields Coming

To Benton Twp. Park

The Benfon township park reviewed. baseball and softball field, partly due to a grant of \$10,000 to the township from the local Model Cities program.

The lownship board of trustees last night unanimously voted to accept the grant, and thanked the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities Director, Ben Davis, for his efforts to procure the funds.

Township Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones said construction on the lighted facilities should begin in two or three weeks, as bids for the project are presently being

High Honors At U-M For **Ex-BH Man**

Michael E. Burnoski, formerly of Benton Harbor, was graduated last month magna cam laude from University of Michigan with a degree in chemical engineering. He will be employed by Westinghouse at Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnoski,

He estimated the total cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$53,000, with \$28,000 supplied by the State Department of Natural Resources, and the rest coming from the Benton township general fund

Jones said Model Cities will pay \$5,000 when the project is at the half-way point, and the rest on completion of the fields. He added the formal contract should be signed in "the next two or three days.

Benton township park is located on Zollar drive and the St. Joseph river.

Trustees also authorized Township Supervisor Martin J. Lane to sign a contract with St. Joseph township on a water main agreement for Benton residents residing on Colfax avenue.

Jones explained that Benton township will pay the \$775 lateral benefit fee (tap-in fee) as each house connects to the water fine. Benton township will also split the cost 50-50 with St. Joseph township for the 15 fire

hydrants along Colfax. The affected area is on Colfax from the city limits to Jakway. Trustees entered into contract with St. Joseph township since St. Jeseph township already has

Benton does not. Trustees also approved a planning commission recommendation that all township-issued licenses be approved, with the stipulation from Treasurer James Culby that all the licensees must be current in their personal property taxes. The licenses include used car lots, used furniture dealers, autowfecking yards.

In other business, the board received a letter of gratitude from the board of trustees of Mercy hospital for proposed improvements to the 1300 block of Union street, which borders the hospital. The City of Benton Harbor will seek bids for the improvements in the near future, as it is a joint effort by the township and city.

LAWPAC

Name Butzbaugh To New Lawyer Panel

Benton Harbor Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, Sr., has been named to the board of directors of a newly formed political action organization called LAWPAC

LAWPAC is organized to raise campaign money within the legal profession to support candidates for state public offices,

particularly candidates for the Legislature.

Money raised within LAWPAC will be given to candidate who will give the legal profession "effective advocacy" on legislation, according to A.D. Ruegsegger, chairman. He added money

will not be given to candidates for judicial or tederal offices.

LAWPAC will not engage in lobbying, Ruegsegger said. That activity will be left to the Michigan Bar Association which is prohibited from contributing money to candidates. Letters concerning LAWPAC have been sent to all Michigan lawyers, asking them to join, Ruegsegger stated.

THE HERALD-PRESS -

Hiring At Courthouse Called Discriminatory

Not Enough Blacks, Berrien Commissioner Says

A black Berrien county commissioner Tuesday rapped fellow commissioners and some county department heads for what he called "systematic discrimination on the part of the county" in hiring and appointments.

study of courthouse-only hiring showing 36 nonwhites among 287 employes — a ratio of 12.5 per cent. He also said there were 3 nonwhites among 87 members - a ratio of 3.4 per cent - on boards and commissions appointed by county commissioners. Joseph said he feels his study shows

discrimination on the part of the county" and he called for changes, among them: -That commissioners implement an "affirmative action program" to assure minorities of a place in the county work

That commissioners become more sensitive to "economic injustice" suffered by blacks and other minorities.

-That commissioners establish on-job training for blacks and other minorities.

-And that commissioners presently on the 13 boards appointed by commissioners resign so their slots can be filled by

Some commissioners pointed out that the percentage of nonwhites in the courthouse at St. Joseph is approximately the same or higher than the county's estimated nonwhite population, They said the nonwhite percentage would go higher yet if Berrien General hospital, county road commission and Berrien sheriff's department were included.

Joseph said his study wasn't aimed at percentages and added he's sure there are qualified and trainable black in Berrien who could work in the courthouse.

Chairman Edward Mattix suggested that Joseph present his recommendations to his committee, the planning and social services committee, for further consideration.

Also Tuesday, county commissioners created the posts of county courts administrator and county personnel director; gave final approval for multimillion dollar water project jobs in St. Joseph city and Lincoln township, and gave final adoption to

a revised county employe pension plan, among others. The salary figure for the important new post of courts ad-

(See page 31, column 1)



COMMISSIONER BILL JOSEPH

South Haven **Voters Get** Many Choices

SOUTH HAVEN - A flurry of be required for the first and Haven elective offices yesterday has created races for the office of mayor and all three aldermanic seats at stake in this year's election Nov. 6.

Only four persons had filed prior to yesterday, the last day to get on the ballot. Nine persons entered their names into the various races before the including three women. A woman has never held an elective office in the South Haven city government.

The South Haven election will be non-partisan for the first time. Voters abolished the partisan party requirement with a Primary runoffs Aug. 7 will

COUNCILMAN: August Lange, 55, of 424 South Cass street, has been appointed to Berrien Springs village council. He will complete term of Jeffrey Porter, who resigned from council earlier this month. Lange, a widower with two grown sons, teaches biology at Berrien Springs high school.

last-minute filings for South third ward council seats. Five persons have filed for the first ward position while three candidates are seeking the third ward seat. Two candidates are after both the office of mayor and the second ward council

Incumbent Mayor Richard Lewis announced yesterday afternoon that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Lewis has served as mayor the past five years.

Candidates for mayor will be Mrs: Betty Davis, 55, of 820 Monroe blvd, and third ward 310 North Shore drive.

man Douglas Wattrick, 37, of 21 Chippewa court is seeking his second four year term. Wattrick is manager of survey research for the Whirlpool Corp, He will be challenged by Blane Frankowiak, 20, of 317 Lyons chaffenged by street, a guitar instructor at the Music Box store in South Haven; Michael Howe, 26, of 54 Elkenburg street, a case worker for the department of social services in Berrien county: Wilbur Ingraham, 56, of 614 Maple street, owner of the Maple Street grocery; and Mrs. Frances Sholes, 51, of 51 Cass street, a housewife.

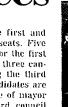
The second ward will have a Furniture of South Haven

conncilman Robert Warren of Incumbent first ward council-

Books

new representative after the November general election, Alderman Tom Renner, who last week had indicated he would seek re-election, withdrew his petition yesterday. Seeking Renner's seat will be James Cramer, 41, of 456 Bailey street, owner of Jim's Wrecker Service & Repair of South Haven and Norvan Books, 47, of 414 Pearl street, owner of Books Home

Incumbent third ward alder







Edward

Matthew Goerg Raczynski

Oak street, will be seeking his second term. Goerg owns a Fraternal Life Insurance commarina in South Haven. He will pany 25 and Mrs. Rita Ollbe challenged by Edward Rae-zynski, 51, of 1065 Court place, a housewife.

man Matthew Goerg, 64, of 280 district representative for Modern Woodman of America gaard,, of 507 Kalamazoo street,

800 Live Mink Reported Stolen

Cass sheriff's department.

According to deputies, the 10-week-old mink were taken from the Charles King farm, Finch road at East street, Marcellus, sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m.

A \$1,000 reward has been offered by King for information leading to the successful apprehension and conviction of the thieves, deputies reported.

MARCELLUS - Theft of 800 live black mink with an estimated value of \$8,000-\$10,000 was reported yesterday to

Van Buren Commissioners Set Vote On Deputy Pact

BY STEVE MODIOWN Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW --- Van Buren county commissioners decided here last night to vote July 10 on whether to ratify a proposed contract with unionized sheriff's deputies.

The decision came at the conclusion of a three-hour-meeting with Sheriff Richard Stump who had asked last week for a delay in the ratification.

Last night's discussion appeared to produce no major changes in the contract offered to the county board a week ago.

There were some minor wording changes which must now be taken up with union officials, along with clarification of some

contract phrases, commissioners said. Stump said he also wants to discuss the proposed contract with others when he attends the state sheriff's association conclave at Petosky next week.

Several deputies who came to last night's meeting were prohibited from sitting through the board's discussion of the

The meeting was open to the public and reporters

While Stump said he was not yet entirely happy with several provisions that seem to deprive him of authority, his main cumphasis last night was on obtaining gains for his entire

department, not just union deputies. "I feel it's only right that any benefits gained in the contract you should give to the balance of the employes in the depart-

If the proposed contract is ratified by the board, the sheriff and the deputies, most of the "gains" this year will be in the

form of fringe and policy benefits. There are no scheduled salary changes for the rest of 4973, nor

any proposed changes in medical insurance plans. Neither the sheriff nor the county board has put any cost estimates on what signing the contract will cost county taxpayers now and in the future

But among the gains the deputies are scheduled to receive - A dollar-a-day for carrying a weapon off-duty.

- A written policy for appealing demotions and discipline. - Eleven paid holidays, one more than they have now.

- Longevity pay which they do not now have,

- An eight-hour-day, including lunch period, - The county will now assume the cost of purchasing badges, cameras, handcuffs, clipboards, flashlights, uniforms, diving equipment, and other equipment necessary to the job that deputies previously purchased.

A uniform maintenance fee of \$120 per year which deputies

- Double time for diving (for bodies, etc.) during work hours.

· Over-time pay.

- A written policy on citations for meritorious service.

Mrs. Casselman **Named Treasurer** At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO - Appointment of Mrs. Barbara Casselman, 321 Thompson street, as city treasurer, effective July 1, was approved last night by the

New Buffalo city council. man,42, employed in the city clerk's of-fice and also served briefly on the city council in 1972 on appointment of Gov. William Milliken after the successful recall of two councilmen, will replace Mrs. Burnette Nichols. who is retiring June 30. New treasurer's salary was not set.

Bobby Rodgers, who was assistant treasurer and was being trained for the treasurer's position, moved out of the city two weeks ago, council was told.

In other business, council accepted resignations of George Slechta from the zoning board of Goodenough, wastewater treatment plant operator.

Council also discussed street improvement program methods with Keith Gridley, mayor of Three Oaks, who explained the village's 15-year program, and heard a report from City manager Bernard Taylor that the U.S. Army Corps of Engincers condemnation proceedings for land needed to proceed with the city refuge harbor project have been filed in U.S. district court in Grand Rapids.

The Corps of Engineers in a letter to the city said that Zave Gussen, Lincolnwood, Ill., owner of the property, has until Oct. 1 to remove any equipment he has on the land, indicating that construction on the harbor will not begin until after that date, Taylor reported.

Taylor also said that repairs to the Galien river bridge have been estimated at \$5,000.

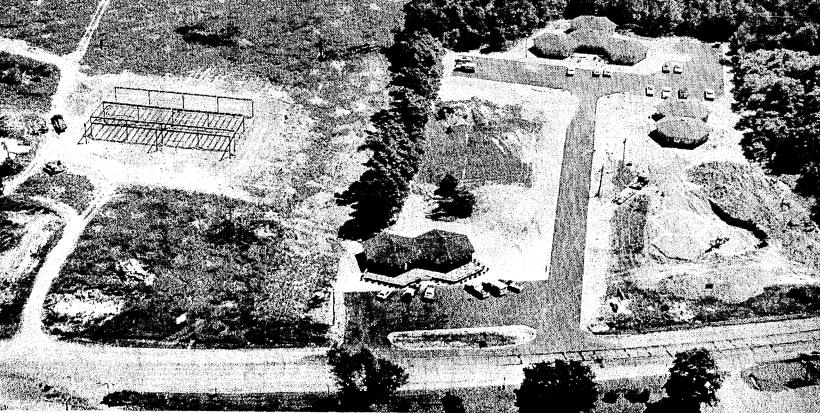
Council voted to pay \$6,000 to G.L. Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph, for study of a longstreet improvement program and also \$2,500 to James Pollack, engineer, as the city's share of studies on the proposed Galien river sanitary ewer district.

Council granted the request of Seorge Maly that the city open Barton street between Clay and Washington streets to provide access to property he owns. The road will be provided at the city's convenience.

The city manager was authorized to seek bids on the current improvement program.



Appointed treasurer



COLOMA DEVELOPMENTS: Construction has started on one new commercial development on Red Arrow highway just east of Coloma and is continuing on another. At left, steel framework has been erected for first building of planned \$4 million shopping mall being developed by James Hipskind

of Coloma and Joseph Leto Sr. of St. Joseph. Mall eventually is to have 28 businesses. At far right, excavation is underway for pharmacy that will be part of Tala Medical and Business center. Other buildings in Tala center are Nadeau Real Estate

agency, center bottom; four-unit Coloma Medical center and two-unit dentist offices, top right. Tala center, costing \$240,000, is being developed by Phillip Nadeau and Dr. Rolando Fajardo, both of Coloma. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)